

GAINESVILLE

Sun

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H. McCREARY, Editor and Publ'r.

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Displayed advertisements for three,
six and 12 months at special rates.
Furnished upon application.

Marriage and Death notices inserted
free. Obituaries, 5 cents a line.

OUR CLUBBING LIST.

The Sun and the Thrice-a-Week
Sun one year.....\$1 65
The Sun and the Atlanta (Ga.)
Weekly Constitution one year.. 1 75
The Sun and the Atlanta (Ga.)
Semi-Weekly Journal one year. 1 50
The Sun and the Semi-Weekly
Times-Union one year..... 1 50

We will not accept stamps of a
denomination than 2 cents.

The Czar is having a hard time in
trying to solve the curves of the bomb
throwers. The delivery of some of
them is decidedly wild.

The cabinet of President Roosevelt
at last taken Root, and with fa-
vorable conditions there is a chance
for great developments.

Several canning factories recently
established would indicate more of an
effort to save the waste fruit and vege-
table products of the State.

While we are having laws enacted to
stop the killing of all kinds of game,
couldn't it be a good idea to see if we
couldn't pass a few to protect the
people?

The Stockman, published at DeFuni-
Spring, should be read by every
Florida farmer. It is a Florida paper
published in the interest of Flori-
da farmers and stock growers.

The new battleship Kansas will be
launched August 12th with the custom-
ary bottle of wine. But don't let them
work in any of the stuff they sell in
Kansas, as it would stop the machinery.

The census enumerators will soon be
at work throughout the State, and you
must answer every question they ask
with neatness and dispatch; but don't
give the name of your family physi-
cian.

The situation in Chicago has been
quite serious for the past few days. To
remain there a person would be liable
to prostration from heat, and to take
the 18-hour limited for New York was
almost sure death.

The heat in the North has set the
people up there to thinking. In New
York it has been lurid and in the sum-
mer resorts the only place for safety
from sunstroke is in the water, in the
shade of an oak tree. The highest
temperature on Tuesday was 96 in the
shade.

The average newspaper charges 10
cents a line for space in its columns.
That an inch space amounts to one
dollar. Each day, or each week, the
local paper gives from ten to thirty
lines of space to promoting the wel-
fare of its own city. Does any other
business man give that much of his
space each week to help his city?

The truckers and fruit growers of
Florida will never attain the success
their efforts deserve until the problem
of shipping by rail is solved. The crops
are abundant, but the trouble is that
in many localities it costs all it is worth
to get the stuff to market and then
the chances of getting through on
time and having the refrigerator cars
in proper condition.

"Are the colored races doomed?" is
the question by Max Nardau. What
color, yellow, black or red? The yel-
low race seem to be getting along very
well with the Czar's forces, and ap-
pear to be a long way from their doom.
The Reds are now in fifth place, are
playing good ball and shut out the
others the other day. A few of them
are agents for tobacco stores. The
whites we will let some of our North-
western friends speak for them. But guess
they are not doomed.

THE TAMPA FAIR.

While many papers object to being
filled up with machine-made puffs for
the Mid-Winter Fair at Tampa, or any
other place, free of charge, local pride
in our State makes every enterprising
publisher speak well of the exhibition.
There is not a paper in the State but
what is doing its best to promote every
legitimate method toward advance-
ment. We want to see the fair a suc-
cess and credit to the State. It will
help every section of Florida and every
county should have an exhibit.

The main exhibit building will be the
largest ever seen at a Southern State
fair. It will be 910 feet in length and
85 feet wide. There will be in all 72
exhibit spaces, 37x40 feet, which space
will accommodate any county exhibit,
and many will be divided for smaller
exhibits. The center aisle will be 21
feet wide, with 19 cross aisles 10 feet
wide, all of which will have outer en-
trances. The building will be 20 feet
high at the eaves and forty feet high
in the middle. A gallery 300 feet in
length will be erected in the middle
and furnished with easy chairs and
lounges for visitors to rest upon, es-
pecially ladies and children.

There will be room for all to display
their products and every industry in
the State should be represented. The
manufacturers of the State should also
be there and thus show what we have
in Florida and what we can do here.

The object of the fair is to show to
the people who attend the exhibition
the capabilities of our State. The men
who engage in this laudable undertak-
ing with their time and money expect
to come out gainers, and if the show is
a success in point of attendance, will
surely do so.

Tampa will entertain many people
during the time. The hotels, boarding
houses and nearly every place of busi-
ness will have an increased trade,
hence the fair must be a winner finan-
cially or no one would undertake to
continue it a second year.

EMERGENCY BANK RESERVES.

There have been several indications
during the past five or six years that
some of the New York banks possess
more cash than they usually report in
their official statements or in their
weekly statements to the clearing
house, says The Wall Street Journal.
One of the big banks, after a trusted
employee had been detected in a theft
of nearly a million dollars, announced
that it kept a special fund as insurance
against such dishonesty and the loss
did not appear in either the clearing
house or the official statements. A
few years later the same bank increased
the capital from \$500,000 to \$10,000,000
without calling upon its stockholders
to pay in any money. A dividend of
\$9,500,000 was declared and the stock-
holders bought the stock with the
dividend.

This was an exceptional case and the
profits out of which the enormous di-
vidend was paid came from stock in-
vestments and not from ordinary bank-
ing business. The example of this
bank has been more generally followed
than is known to the public, not so
much in investment in securities as in
setting aside out of earnings a fund for
insurance against loss through bad
debts and the action of dishonest em-
ployees. It is also claimed by some
financiers that during the long period
of low interest rates very few banks
have made large earnings except by
dealing in securities.

The National and State banking laws
require all bank examiners to satisfy
themselves that the capital and re-
quired surplus of a bank are not im-
paired and that available assets are
equal to all liabilities. Stockholders
are entitled to know how much of net
earnings is passed to surplus account,
how much is distributed in dividends
and how much is retained in a special
fund for insurance against losses, which
fund does not appear in the published
statements of the banks. It seems
probable that the large stockholders do
know but keep their knowledge to
themselves.

There may be occasions when advan-
tage would accrue to a bank possessing
a large safety fund to let a portion of
it appear in the weekly clearing house
bank statements temporarily and to
have it vanish after the purpose of its
appearance had been served.

THE BETTER PLACE.

Under the heading "Gainesville Gets
the University," The Florida Chris-
tian Advocate, the organ of the Metho-
dist Church of this State, says:

"The Advocate has studiously re-
frained from any expression of prefer-
ence on the question of locating the
University; nor have we given voice

to any individual sentiment on the
subject, preferring to remain absolutely
neutral, since it is our wish that the
paper should serve the whole church
and not prejudice its claims to public
favor by the espousal of any cause
wherein community, factional or parti-
san feeling is engendered. Now that
the board has made its selection, how-
ever, we feel safe in saying that while
the loss for the school will be a tem-
porarily heavy blow to Lake City,
in view of all interests to be conserved
and all ends to be met, we doubt not
Gainesville is the better place at which
to build a great State university. It
is geographically nearer the center of
the State and easier of access to that
section of the State which is now rap-
idly developing in wealth and popula-
tion.

"As heretofore, The Advocate has
stood pledged to all of our State insti-
tutions, civic and educational. While
we condole with our friends of Lake
City in their loss we congratulate
Gainesville in her splendid success,
and pledge to the school and the
Board of Control all the moral sup-
port in our power in their laudable
effort in building up our educational
interests."

COMMENDS HIM.

Col. L. E. Roberson of Lake City, in
the last issue of The Florida Christian
Advocate, pays the following compli-
ment to Dr. J. F. McKinstry, Jr.,
anent his advocacy of Gainesville as
the seat for the University:

I wish to say just here, that of Dr.
J. F. McKinstry, who was one of
Gainesville's chief spokesmen, so far
as her own citizens were concerned, I
have no words but of commendation,
for my information is that he per-
formed the work assigned him in a
high-toned, manly and dignified man-
ner and that he did not indulge in any
criticism of anyone, but undertook to
justly and fairly set forth the claims
of his own people.

Had anyone claimed otherwise than
as stated by Col. Roberson nobody in
Gainesville would have treated it oth-
erwise than as a pure fabrication.
"Dr. Jim" has always been fair in
dealing with opponents, as can be
vouched for by numerous persons all
over Florida with whom he has meas-
ured swords in debate. He is always
listened to with marked attention, by
opponents as well as friends, and the
latter are glad to note that he sus-
tained his reputation for fairness dur-
ing the heated debate on the Univer-
sity issue.

NO MEAN THINGS.

Harry McCreary's Gainesville Sun
says that four lines of "doggerel" pub-
lished last week from The Star of that
city does not represent the opinions of
the people of that town. The Sun says
"Gainesville has only the most kindly
feelings for Lake City and her good
people." No one here thinks "Mac"
would say mean things.—Lake City
Index.

The Sun endeavored to refrain from
any meanness during the whole cam-
paign, only trying to hold up our city
and its advantages.

HAS NOT RETURNED.

General Sherman said: "If I owned
a farm in hell and a farm in Texas, I'd
sell the one in Texas and live in hell."
Now comes a Texas philosopher who
rejoins: "Well, I guess the General
has found out his mistake by this
time."—Ex.

But we haven't heard of his return-
ing to Texas.

Down in Tampa last week one Harry
Bomford, a local swell who had de-
bauched the wife of his friend, Captain
Parks, and then tried to kill the latter
when Parks found him concealed in
his home, was tried for assault to mur-
der and the jury found him guilty of
aggravated assault. The most aggra-
vated assault in that transaction was
committed by the jury in its success-
ful effort to rape the blind Goddess of
Justice.—Suwannee Democrat.

The hanging of the negro, David
Mitchell, to take place at Starke on
Friday, was postponed pending an ex-
amination as to his sanity. It was a
great disappointment to many who
went to see the execution, and the
opinion was expressed that they might
have hung him and had the investiga-
tion afterwards. But it may have been
that at the present time they consid-
ered a season at Chattahoochee a worse
punishment than hanging.

The Tampa Tribune is claiming a
large share of the credit for Gaine-
ville's securing the State University,
and we suppose justly.—Citrus County
Chronicle. The Tribune did its share
and is all right.

Gainesville may thank her public
spirited citizens for their untiring
efforts toward securing the State Uni-
versity, but she owes more to the prac-
tically solid backing she got from the
country newspapers all over the State.
These latter showed that public senti-
ment was for fair division, and so were
overruled and set aside the plans of
politicians.—Marianna Times-Courier.

Many people who come from the
North to spend the winter in Florida
bring as much malaria with them as
any human being can carry at one
load, and then go back in the spring
when it is just beginning to steam out
of the ground there when they get
more than they can carry and declare
that they got the whole "jag" in
Florida.

The less money some people have the
greater their credit at some banks. An
honest business man with something in
sight to make good, can get a small
loan, and the honest small concerns
are often put out of business by the
monopolies that frequently wreck the
banks.

We hear some men make mean re-
marks about women neglecting their
children, and those same men will ne-
glect both wife and children to devote
themselves to a high-bred pup.

Long years ago they used to wear
rings in the nose. But civilization has
to advance and now they wear the
rings on their fingers and stick the
fingers in the nose.

Notwithstanding the fact that the
independent bakeries are more numer-
ous than in 1894, the National Biscuit
Company is paying seven per cent on
its common stock.

Admiral John Paul Jones did some
good fighting for the United States,
but he was a soldier of fortune and
fought for others with the same valor.

Although the temperature showed
a lower tendency, Komura, the Japa-
nese envoy, was given a warm recep-
tion on his arrival in this country.

One English and one German bank
are prepared to finance loans to pay
any Russian indemnity to Japan in
case of peace.

HELD FOR CIRCUIT COURT.

Young N. Slaughter Must Face Grand
Jury Upon Charge of Murder.

The preliminary trial of N. Slaught-
er, charged with the murder of Lou
Sessions at Newnansville, Saturday
night of last week, was held at the
court house in this city Saturday. The
trial attracted a great deal of atten-
tion, all parties interested having
friends who came to attend the trial,
in addition to the witnesses.

After hearing the testimony in the
case and the argument of Attorney J.
M. Rivers for the defense and B. A.
Thrasher for the State, Judge Mason,
before whom the preliminary was held,
required the defendant to give a bond
of \$1,000 for his appearance at the next
term of the circuit court.

The defendant having failed to give
the required bond, is yet in jail.

The evidence is purely circumstan-
tial.

WILLIAMS WAS PARDONED.

Man Who Killed Mark Bartleson at
Miami Again Given Freedom.

John Williams, who about three
years ago at Miami shot and killed
Mark D. Bartleson of this city, and
who was subsequently arraigned, found
guilty and sentenced to imprisonment
for life, has been given his freedom by
the State pardoning board, which
granted a conditional pardon in Tal-
lahassee Thursday.


It will be remembered that Wil-
liams' defense was insanity. Some of
the leading legal talent of the State
was employed by both the prosecution
and defense, and the trial lasted for
several days.

Williams has been serving his sen-
tence at the phosphate mines of J.
Bottgenbach & Co., Holder.

Montell Taken to Ocala.

Deputy U. S. Marshal T. Bishop of
Ocala arrived in the city Saturday,
having come for Manuel Montell, the
Cuban who was arrested upon instruc-
tion from Officer Bishop by Deputy
Sheriff J. H. Granger Friday.

It appears that the charge against
Montell is that he has been handling
algebra and tobacco without paying the
required revenue license. He has been
conducting a small cigar factory on
South University street for several
years and it is said has been peddling
cigars without the revenue license.



Potash
The quality and quantity of the
crops depend on a sufficiency of
Potash
in the soil. Fertilizers which are
low in Potash will never produce
satisfactory results.
Every farmer should be familiar with the
proper proportions of ingredients that go to
make the best fertilizers for every kind of
crop. We have published a series of books,
containing the latest researches on this all-
important subject, which we will send free
if you ask. Write now while you think of
it to the
GERMAN KALI WORKS
New York—98 Nassau Street, or
Atlanta, Ga.—215 South Broad Street.

Russia produced a large quantity of
pig iron in 1904, and in 1905 her output
of pig-headedness will surpass every-
thing else.

Most people are aware of the fact
that it is a little torrid, yet the com-
mon salutation is: "Hot, ain't it?"

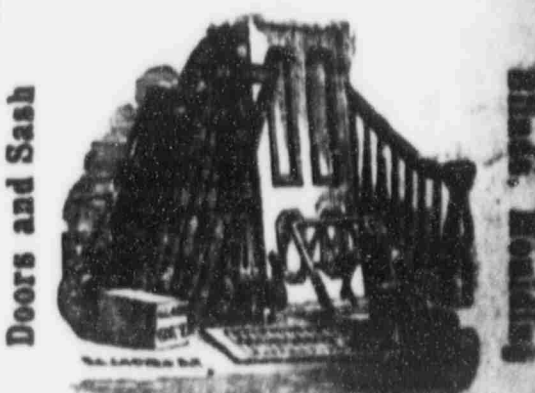
The Royal Arcanum has raised its
insurance rates and in several States
there will be a vigorous protest.

The first bale of Georgia cotton was
sold at Albany for 23 cents a pound.



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failed once to produce bigger, bet-
ter crops than any others. Sold
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